

**Green Bay Packers (0-0-1) 21, Chicago Bears (0-0-1) 21 (Tie)
Sunday September 26th 1943 (at Green Bay)**

**Canadeo Pitches to Hutson to
Knot Count; Fritsch, Comp
Also Score; 23,675 Attend**

Packers Stage Pass Play Rally, Tie Bears 21-All

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(GREEN BAY) - The Green Bay Packers had the ability to come back against the Chicago Bears in their opening game in the NFL at City stadium Sunday afternoon, and the contest ended in a 21 to 21 deadlock before a record sized crowd of 23,675 customers. The Bears took the lead on a first quarter touchdown. The Packers tied it up in the second and then scored an early third period mark to go ahead. The Bruins knotted the count at 14 to 14, and reversed the previous procedure by getting their third six pointer in the last quarter to lead the Bays 21-14. The Packers then pulled their most famous scoring play out of the hat to even it up. That's the story of the 49th game between the two elevens that have been see-sawing since 1921. It was the fifth tie game, the last being a scoreless tussle in 1932. For the fans who wanted to see football histrionics, there was disappointment. For those who appreciate the work of getting those points when the chips are down, the game was one of the best exhibitions. Six players figured in the touchdown picture. Bill Geyer drew first blood for the Bears on a six-yard pass from Sid Luckman. Ted Fritsch, Packer fullback, rammed over from the two for the first Green Bay counter. Irv Comp, making his debut with Green Bay, skipped over from the six midway in the third period. Luckman passed to Harry Clark from the 21 for the second Bear touchdown. Bill Osmanski added the third on a six-yard push.

HUTSON GETS HAND

The most eventful score of the afternoon, however, was that made by the sixth and last player to get a touchdown. It was Don Hutson, who snagged a heave from Tony Canadeo midway in the fourth quarter to put the Packers a single point behind. The play was good for 26 yards. Hutson deserved the ovation he received from the crowd then and a few seconds later. There was melodrama in that touchdown and the point after, the third which the fleet, all-time record breaking end had made. The seven points not only tied the Bears at 21 to 21 but brought into relief the sacrifice when Hutson had made to remain here to play despite the tragedy which struck his private life last week in the death of his father and the reported death of his brother in action in the South Pacific. Bob Snyder added three points after touchdown for the Bears.

RUNNING ATTACK GROUND

The contest proved nothing if not Coach Curly Lambeau's belief that this year's Packer team will have a stronger running attack than in some years past. In fact, the game was slightly "turn around" as the Packers outgained the vaunted T-formation in rushing, 224 yards to 146, while the Bruins had the better of it passing, 102 yards to 55. The teams deadlocked in the first down division with 12 each. From end to end the Packer forward wall withstood the thrusts of bruising, deceptive Bear rushes. Time and again Bears were spilled for no gain as the Green Bay linemen tightened up like a school boy in his first piano recital. The Bears were just as tough in the clutches but the nod must go to the Packers because it was the Bears' attack they stopped. Stamping himself as a comer in the Green Bay backfield was Irv Comp, the rookie from little St. Benedict and a good breakaway runner. The veterans performed as expected with Canadeo showing the best ground gaining ability on 99 yards in 13 tries. Ted Fritsch, in his second year, was the runner-up in yardage with 46.

NO ROUGH STUFF

Considered as one of the important contests of the young league campaign, the tussle was conspicuous for its absence of the usual "by-play" which gave officials headaches in years gone by. The teams seemed to be content to use all their energy to gain an advantage without worrying about any "inside" stuff. One roughing penalty was meted out. The way opened up for the Bears' first march on the 11th play when George Wilson, Chicago end, intercepted Canadeo's pass on his own 42 1/2 yard line. After a two-year thrust and an incomplete pass, Sid Luckman passed to Connie Berry for a first down. Osmanski

hit for one yard and then Luckman tossed a lateral to Clark, who went to the 33. Osmanski made it first down on the 27 1/2. The third straight first down was registered on the Luckman's pass to Geyer on the 8. After Osmanski gained on two plays to the six, Luckman fired a lateral to Geyer, who raced it over. There were five minutes left when Snyder booted the first point after to put the Bears ahead, 7 to 0.

PACKERS SCORE ONE

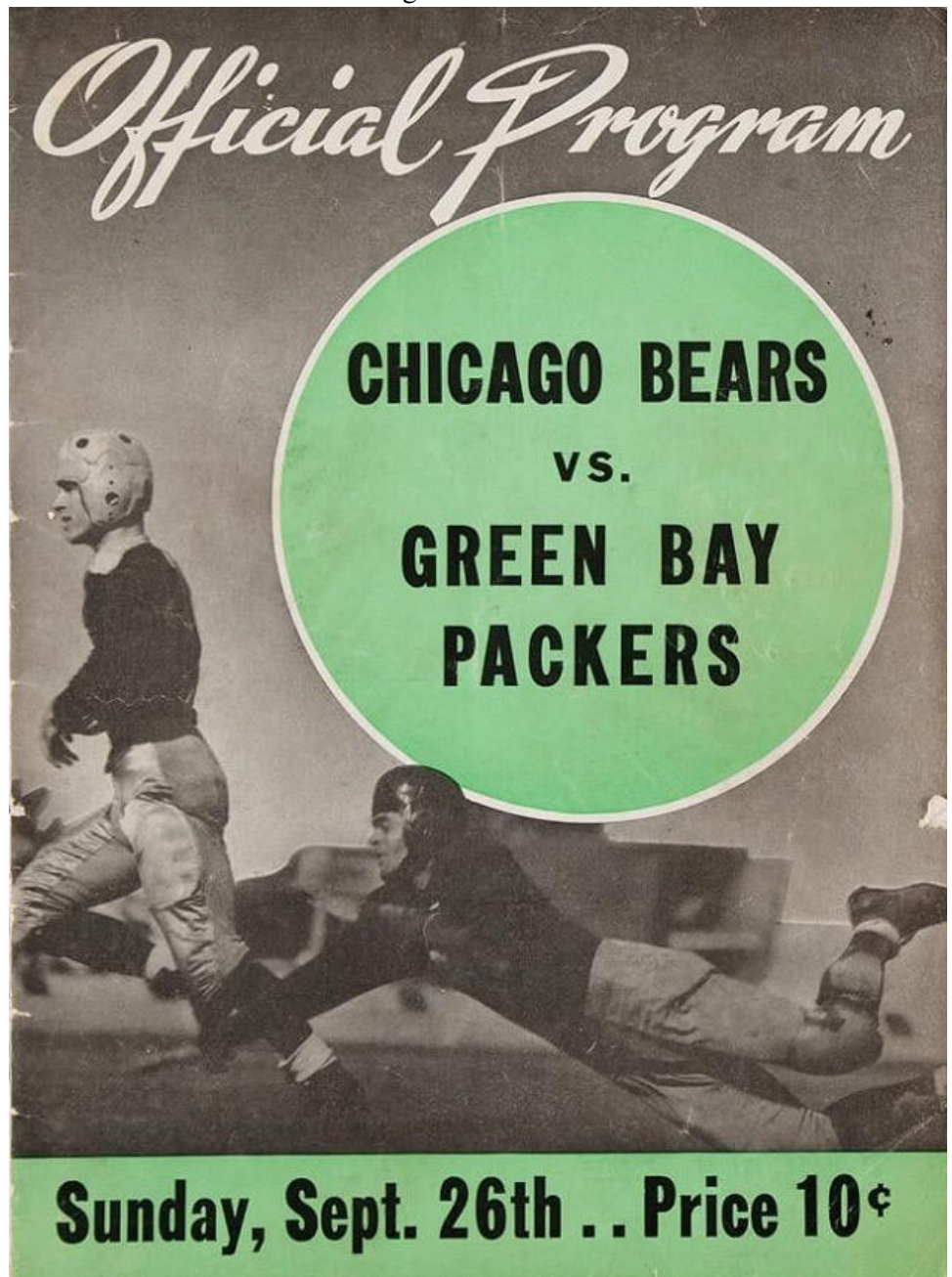
Fifteen minutes went by before the Packers made their first touchdown, inspired by Fritsch's recovery of Clark's fumble on the Bears' 33. After five yard penalties for each team, Canadeo broke through right tackle and scampered to the four and a half. Fritsch gained two and a half more through left guard and then scored over the middle. Hutson's kick was perfect to tie the score, 7 to 7. Shortly after the half ended. The first time the Packers got their hands on the leather in the second half they scored, putting together three first downs after Paul Berezney fell on Osmanski's fumble on the Green Bay 40. Joe Laws sparked the attack with a pretty 31 yard "alley" dash to the 18 after three plays netted 11 yards. Tony Falkenstein pushed through for six on two tries. Comp bucked the middle for six more and then scored his first league touchdown on a six-yard dash around left end with Pete Tinsley and Joel Mason clearing the way. Hutson automatically converted to put Green Bay ahead, 14 to 7.

BEARS COME BACK

The Bears didn't waste any time coming back. Clark took the kickoff on his 10 and went to the Packers' 46. Clark, Magnani, Luckman and Wilson made it a first to the 30. After Osmanski gained a half yard, Luckman passed to Clark on the 21. On third down the combination worked again as Clark took the former Columbia stat's pass on the eight, bowled over Lou Brock, and scored standing up. Snyder's kick was good and the count was knotted, 14 to 14. The Bears took over on the second play of the fourth quarter after a Packer thrust had carried down to the 14 and was stopped. Three plays got two first down to the Bears' 47, but three incomplete passes caused the attack to stutter there. On fourth down, Al Matuza, Chicago center, went down fast on the punt and recovered Lou Brock's fumble on the 20. Osmanski went through right tackle for five yards and Magnani added six more to the nine. Osmanski "bulleted" through left guard from there to put the Bears ahead, 20 to 14. Snyder finished his point after touchdown work for the day with a perfect shot through the uprights, making the day look dull indeed, 21 to 14 for the Bears.

HUSTON GETS SEVEN

Lambeau's team didn't take that seven-point advantage lying down. As a matter of fact, nine plays and two first downs later the Packers had added the tying touchdown and point after with Hutson contributing the seven points, raising his all-time total to 533 markers. Canadeo started the drive with a runback of Snyder's kick from the five to his 33. Fritsch added two to the 35. After an incomplete pass, Tony scampered 25 yards to the Bears' 40. After another incompleting toss and a line



thrust which gained nothing, Canadeo completed the first official pass of the ball game to Hutson on the 26 for a first down. Ray McLean, Bear halfback, knocked down Andy Uram's pass on the seven, a move he presumably regrets. Canadeo's next pass to Hutson was over the end zone but the one following paid off. Canadeo went back. Hutson moved down between McLean and Clark and literally pulled the ball from between them on the 14. He turned and was away for the inevitable result - six more points.

SEVEN MINUTES LEFT

Climaxing his day, Hutson added the point and the score was 21 to 21 with seven minutes left. Thirteen plays later the ball game was over after Snyder's



field goal attempt from the Packer' 42 yard line was deflected. Uram picked up the loose ball on his 10 and raced back to the 45 as the final horn sounded. With few exceptions the remainder of the game was played between the 30 yard markers. The Packers moved to the Bears' 18 in the second period but lost the ball on downs. Just before the end of the third quarter, Comp fumbled on the Bears' five and Osmanski recovered. Comp had gone 28 yards from the 33 before he fumbled. On the next series. Fritsch recovered Siegal's fumble on the Bears' 21. The Green Bay eleven went to the 13 but lost a yard and made no gain, the latter on the first play of the fourth period. It was only on the scoring drives that either team opened up the bag of tricks. Otherwise each played conservatively to prevent making breaks for the opponents.

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SCORING

- 1ST - CHI - Bill Geyer, 6-yard pass from Sid Luckman (Bob Snyder kick) BEARS 7-0
- 2ND - GB - Ted Fritsch, 2-yard run (Don Hutson kick) TIED 7-7
- 3RD - GB - Irv Comp, 6-yard run (Hutson kick) GREEN BAY 14-7
- 3RD - CHI - Harry Clark, 21-yard pass from Luckman (Snyder kick) TIED 14-14
- 4TH - CHI - Bill Osmanski, 6-yard run (Snyder kick) CHICAGO BEARS 21-14
- 4TH - GB - Hutson, 26-yard pass from Tony Canadeo (Hutson kick) TIED 21-21

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SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - Terming it "the best balanced Packer team in years," Co-Coaches Heartly (Hunk) Anderson and Luke Johnsos of the Bears seemed pretty well satisfied to leave Green Bay Sunday afternoon with a tie. The deadlock was a good, logical result for the afternoon's work, they seemed to feel, although several thousand Packer fans would disagree with them, arguing bad breaks alone prevented a Green Bay victory. Anderson was profuse in his praise of Tony Canadeo, who paced a slashing ground attack, which at times had the Bears pretty well back on their heels. "He's a better runner than he ever was before," the Bear mentor declared. "Man, he can really run." Both the men who preside over the Chicagoans in the absence of Lieutenant Commander George Halas agreed it was the best running attack the Packers have produced in recent years. "Lambeau has two good backfields and a couple of tough lines," Johnsos declared. Both of them singled out Baby Ray as outstanding but when they tried to go farther they mentioned Paul Berezney, wily Charley Brock, a whole string of guards, and then said, "Hell, they all played good ball." Ted Fritsch, Irv Comp and Tony Falkenstein all drew good words of praise in addition to Canadeo. Anderson agreed that the Packers would have won the game if Cecil Isbell had been



Ted Fritsch, Packer fullback, sweeps through the Bear defenses for a 10-yard gallop and a first down in the second quarter at City stadium Sunday. Coming up to meet Fritsch are Bears Al Matara (15), center, and Sid Luckman (42), who is being blocked by Larry Craig (34) of the Packers. Others in the play are Babe Ray (44), Don Hutson (14), Charley Brock (28), and Danny Fritmann (21) and Dominic Nigillo (19) of the Bears. The game ends 21 to 21 and left neither team with a mark in the National Football league race.

in uniform instead of street clothes over on the Packer bench, but thought it unfair to Canadeo to make such a comparison in view of the whale of a game that Tony played...FIVE-MAN LINE: "We used to go into a five-man line because the Packers were usually passing," the former Notre Dame pilot said, "but when we tried that today they went right through the slot before we knew where they were." They refused to make any predictions about the return engagement at Wrigley field on Nov. 7, and are worrying right now about the sort of opposition the Lions will offer at Detroit next week. Gus Dorais has breathed life into the team that didn't win a league game all last year, with astounding results. They mauled the Cardinals a week ago and rode right over

Brooklyn Sunday. Incidentally, the Lions will come to Green Bay on Oct. 10, two weeks hence...COACHING TRIO: The Chicagoans reported that Lt. Cmdr. Halas, who left the Bears for the Navy during last season, is still at Norman, Okla., site of a Naval Air station. He has remained completely in the background so far as football is concerned, and makes no special arrangements to get news of his team. At least, that's what the Bear officials said, but it's hard to imagine the No. 1 Bear so absorbed in non-football interests that he doesn't watch his former charges closely. Johnsos and Anderson were designated as co-coaches by Halas when he left, and the third member of this combination is Paddy Driscoll, who used to be at Marquette. Anderson runs the bench with Johnsos up in the press box calling down his observations by telephone. They used that method at Wrigley field last year, and installed a similar setup for the first time at City stadium Sunday. Another pro team with dual leadership is the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh combination...TAXI SERVICE: The coaches and officials left for Chicago on the Chippewa, about an hour after the game's end, but the players stayed overnight at the Hotel Northland and left town this morning. In order to get the postgame comments, we furnished the coaching trio with a ride to the station, the taxicab shortage being what it is. If this be treason, make the most of it...MUSSO PRAISED: Asked to single out their own most valuable player, the Bear mentors unhesitatingly chose 235-pound George Musso, affectionately known as the "Moose". He is in his 11th season with the Bears, and has become something of a permanent institution on the team. He is also quite a permanent fixture in defensive line play, and rooms on trips with Bronko Nagurski...NAGURSKI WATCHED: Nagurski played a sizeable portion of the game at left tackle, and was the object of considerable interest when he went in for the first time. The crowd forgot him, however, like most linemen. He played eight seasons with the Bears, as a fullback, retiring in 1937...STATISTICAL NOTE: The statistics tell an interesting story and pretty well confirm the general impression of the game. The Packers outshone the Bears on the ground, but the visitors had the edge in passing with the result that total yardage is about even, along with first downs. The Bays, who are supposedly air-minded to the exclusion of everything else, made a sustained drive for their second touchdown without throwing a single pass. Joe Laws' 31-yard run touched it off. The Chicagoans struck right back to tie the score but did it with passes, Harry Clark taking the payoff throw from Sid Luckman...TYPICAL HUTSON: Don Hutson's touchdown was a typical Hutson catch with two men right on top of him, who let him slip through their fingers and jog over the goal line. He caught two in the the first half that were cancelled by offside penalties, and was awarded one by the officials when an opponent interfered too strenuously. He also added three all-important extra points. Although identification in the general melee was difficult, the Bear officials credited the pass catching end with deflection of the ball on the field goal attempt in the last play of the game...TIME RUNS OUT: The Bears timed that placekick attempt pretty nicely. They used up all the available time before they sent in Bob Snyder to attempt a kick from the Packer 42-year line. Andy Uram recovered the ball but it was too late to run a single play from scrimmage. The horn went off as they lined up...NAVY REPRESENTED: Servicemen included Carl Mulleneaux, petty officer third

class in the Navy at Great Lakes; Lt. Benny Friedman, also in the Navy at Great Lakes; Lt. George Sauer, former Nebraska and Packer fullback. The Bears brought with them Cmdr. James McMillin, of Navy Pier, Chicago, a former Bear who was also up with here with them last year. Another Bear guest was Fred Gillis, a friend of the Bears officials who bears the title of "dollar-a-year coach". Richard (Jab) Murray of Marinette and Wally Nieman, another former Packer who lived at Menominee for a time...**MUSICAL LIFT:** The Packer Lumberjack band, again under Wilner Burke's direction, entertained along with the St. Norbert college Army band. The drum majors who put on a baton-twirling exhibition between the halves were Leon Kiley and Gloria Birmingham of East De Pere and Germaine Pirlot of Green Bay East; and, of course, five-year-old Carole Jean Collard, a favorite of the crowd, whose father is base drummer in the Lumberjack band. City Attorney Tom Dwyer talked briefly between halves in the interest of the Third War Loan drive...**ROUGH STUFF:** There were a lot of complaints about the Bears' holding Don Hutson at the line of scrimmage when the Packers had the ball, but it was only called against the Chicagoans once. Spectators on several occasions saw the offense, an attempt to disrupt the delicate timing on forward pass plays...**BREAKS OF GAME:** There was no question that breaks played their part in the game. Irv Comp's

fumble on the Bear five-yard line almost certainly cost a touchdown, and Lou Brock's fumble of a punt led directly to one of the Bears' markers. The Bears, however, have always been noted for their ability to capitalize on breaks, and fumbles are naturally a part of the game...**PRO CZAR:** Present at the game was Elmer Layden, National league commissioner, who has seldom missed a Packer-Bear tussle since becoming the pro czar. It was Layden's staunch stand for wartime football that kept league members encouraged a year ago when it looked like there might be no league season this year. Layden, of course, wasn't alone in that contention - Curly Lambeau, notably, is also a firm believer in wartime sports...**DIRTY POOL:** We waited all afternoon for an official to call a penalty on Hampton Pool, Bruin end, so we could work some kind of gag about "dirty Pool" in this column. They didn't, however, so we won't...**SPORTS EDITORS:** The crowd included

four Press-Gazette sports editors, covering the entire period of Packer history. George W. Calhoun, presently telegraph editor of the paper and publicity director for the team, became sports editor in 1917, a year before the city team was first organized, which eventually became the Packers. His successor in that job was Art Bystrom, who covered the game for Associated Press Sunday, and is in that organization's Milwaukee bureau. Following him came John Walter, now an Army major, who was home on leave from Camp Wolters, Tex. The fourth is Ray Pagel, who took over then Major Walter went into the service...**WILL SHOW UP:** Hunk Anderson made a typical remark when we tried to pry a prediction about Sunday's game from him after he got to town Saturday afternoon. "I think we'll show up at the park," he said gravely. Pressed further, he declared, "I think it will be a hell of a ball game," which gave him the opportunity to say "I told you so" afterward.

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Among the few out-of-state spectators at Sunday's football game between the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears were these three girls who came all the way from Denver, where they are employed in a war plant. Natives of Green Bay, they saved their vacations in order to take in the game. Left to right they are Ruby Rehn, Jane Paulson and Dorothy Endricks.

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isn't supposed to mind who wins, but he personally dislikes tied games. "Any Packer fans who feel good about that score ought to feel ashamed of themselves, and that goes for the Bear fans, too," George declared. Strickler and others of the working press gentry were disappointed that the Green Bay passing threat actually amounted to no more than that until almost at the end of the game. They ventured two guesses why - that Don Hutson needs more time to work with his pitchers, now that Cecil Isbell has gone to Purdue, and that Don himself was under par because of the grief at the deaths of his father and brother were still sharp in his mind. About the middle of the fourth quarter somebody remarked that this was the first time in his Packer career that Hutson had failed to catch a pass, to say nothing of being a sensation at it. Two plays later Tony Canadeo - a whiz of a player Sunday, by the way - connected with Don for 14 yards and a first down on the Bears' 26-yard line. On the third play after that the combine clicked again - for 26 yards and the final touchdown. Disappointment in the Packers' air barrage was mitigated somewhat by the brilliant line play of the Bays. Veterans noted that line play as a rule has not been a Packer strong point in Bear games. Baby Ray, the six-foot-six tackle, was mentioned repeatedly for his yeoman service. The two Franks of the rival clubs - Secretary-Treasurer Frank J. Jonet of the Packers and Traveling Secretary Frank Halas of the Bears - were discussing prospects just inside the pass gate before the game. "I'm afraid of it, Frank," said Frank Halas, "you fellows always get the breaks on a beautiful day like this." But not beautiful enough, Frank! Several writers were covering their first Packer game. Harry Scheer, formerly of one of the Madison papers, was there for the Chicago Daily News. Scheer is the News' pro football writer and also helps out on sports makeup, a mean job because there are nine editions daily. Another newcomer was George (Packy) MacFarlane of the Manitowoc Herald-Times. MacFarlane is an old hand at Manitowoc, and inherited the sports desk when Harry Chandler went to the Milwaukee bureau of the Associated Press. The Herald-Times is the only smaller state paper that actually covers the Packers' home games. The statistics on this page tell the story of the individual efforts on offense, but special mention should be given to Canadeo. He picked up a total of 99 yards for the best work of the day. Tied for second, at 47, were Ted Fritsch of the Packers and Harry Clark of the Bruins. Hutson's nine points elevated his all-time scoring record-holding total to 533 points. Fritsch now has 19 points, while Irv Comp, who made the other touchdown, broke into the league scoring column for the first time.

Packer Eleven Begins Practice For Chicago Card Game Sunday

PACKER ELEVEN BEGINS PRACTICE FOR CHICAGO CARD GAME SUNDAY

SEPT 28 (Green Bay) - The Packers began today their preparations for their second league game against the Cardinals in Comiskey park, Chicago, next Sunday afternoon. The 21 to 21 deadlock with the Bears Sunday left neither team with any percentage points registered either for or against it since league rules do not consider the tussles. The result is that Detroit's surprising eleven rules the western division roost with victories over the Cardinals and Brooklyn. In a sense, the Packer-Bear stalemate throws into focus the succeeding games which each must play before they tangle again in Chicago Nov. 7. This does not mean the Packers are eliminating thoughts and plans for a win over the Red Birds next Sunday because the Cards can be tough...**FIVE TOUGH GAMES:** After meeting the Cards, Coach Curly Lambeau's team locks horns on succeeding Sundays before the second Bear game with Detroit, Washington, Detroit again and New York. Providing the local gridders win all those games - and there isn't a breather in the lot - they would be in a first place tie with the Bruins, if the latter also go unbeaten. The defending western division champs have a slightly easier schedule for the five Sundays. They meet Detroit, the Cardinals, the Phil-Pitt combination, Brooklyn and Detroit in a return game. They likely will breeze through such opposition without too much trouble. The Packers certainly have the harder row to hoe between now and Nov. 7. Preparations for the Cardinal encounter began this morning after the 3 team took its usual Monday off-day to rest up from the Sunday grind. Despite the grueling tilt the day before, the Packers suffered only the usual soreness, bumps and bruises expected to develop after such a tussle...**DEAL WITH DEFENSE:** No special preparations are being made for the Chicago clash now that the team has brushed off that "first game" feeling. Drills this week are expected to deal with a defense to cope with the Red Birds' attack. While practice goes on, the Packers cannot help remembering that it was the Cardinals who scared them plenty in the first encounter in 1942. In that game, the football gods smiled down and Charley Brock engineered that never-to-be-forgotten "steal" which resulted in the game winning touchdown. The final, 17 to 13, showed Lambeau's team the folly of taking any opponent lightly. So while there are no untoward preparations, the Packers will use their practice time in polishing up the ground attack and defense. The running method of advancing the pigskin worked out admirably well against the Bears. With the elimination of some errors, there is no reason to believe it won't work against the Cardinals...**HUTSON IS ABSENT:** Missing from camp today was Don Hutson, whose touchdown and point after put the

final clamps on the Bruins' hopes for their third straight victory and a head start in the direction of the divisional crown. When the fleet end will return to the squad is not definitely known as yet but he will be on hand for Sunday. When Hutson returns, it is probable that considerable time will be given to the passing attack. Tony Canadeo, who did most of the flinging to Don, and the other Packer tossers will work on that precision which means touchdowns through the air. The passing alternates are Irv Comp and Andy Uram, but both are principally ground guns. In other league games next Sunday, New York will be at Washington and the Bears go to Detroit, who toppled Brooklyn Sunday, 27 to 0, after having previously defeated the Cardinals, 35 to 17. Neither Washington nor New York have played a league contest. Saturday night the Steagles will entertain Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 28 (Green Bay) - ROCKY FORGETS: Among those missing when the Bears played the Packers here Sunday was Rocky Wolfe, publicity director of the Chicago club. 'Tis said Rocky is in a doghouse of his own construction because he let out the dope about the Bears working in war plants and on other essential jobs during the summer. Now the War Manpower commission wants to know why these Bears left their jobs to play football, and so Rocky, 'tis said, is not too happy. Thus you see the chief difference between a news writer and a publicity writer. The newsman tells the story as he sees it; the publicity man tells it as he wants the public to see it. Rocky just got himself mixed up, that's all.

CECIL ISBELL DEFINITELY GIVES UP PRO GAME

SEPT 28 (Milwaukee Journal) - All talk that Cecil Isbell might quit coaching at Purdue and rejoin the Packers in only that - talk. "I'm through," he said on his visit with Purdue here Saturday. "All my life I've wanted a good coaching job, and not that I've got it I'm going to keep it." The itch to play, though, is still apparently strong at times. Sunday at Green Bay, he was up and down off the bench even more than the players - or perhaps coaching makes him that way.

Cardinals Still 'Question Mark' Despite Early Season Reverses

CARDINALS STILL 'QUESTION MARK' DESPITE EARLY SEASON REVERSES

SEPT 29 (Green Bay) - Reports emanating from the Chicago Cardinal headquarters today had the Packers wondering what manner of team they are going to run up against Sunday when they tangle with the Red Birds at south side Comiskey park.

The wonderment, however, was not to the exclusion of preparations for the game. The Cardinals have been singularly unsuccessful in their bids for victory this season, their first under Coach Phil Handler. But they have anything but a downtrodden feeling about their second NFL encounter against Coach Curly Lambeau's eleven. A victory can put them halfway between the bottom and top of the league standings. The question mark in the Packers' minds revolves around what to expect now that Marshall (Biggy) Goldberg is definitely shelved with a fractured left ankle suffered in an exhibition contest with the Redskins, who gained a 43-21 win...LOSS NOT MINIMIZED: Chicago reports do not minimize the loss of either Goldberg or guard Floyd Rhea, who sustained a cracked vertebrae and it out for the season. Both were important cogs in the Cardinals' offense and defense but the team feels that the 43 to 21 defeat could have just as well been a victory by the same score had the team received a few breaks. The Packers likewise are not minimizing the loss of these two men. They also know the Chicago club has Ronnie Cahill, a mighty mite from Holy Cross who out tossed Sammy Baugh. The 170 pounder connected for 11 out of 19 passes for a total of 194 yards while the elongated Texan clicked on nine of 13 for 104 yards. Statistics don't win ball games but the figures from the exhibition tilt should give the Packers cause for reflection. The Cardinals had 18 first downs to nine for the 'Skins. They gained 267 yards to the Skins' 194 through the air and repeated the edge on the ground, 154 yards to 126. Besides the Cards were on the one yard line when the half ended and on the three when the final whistle sounded...CARDINALS ARE UNDERDOGS: Certainly the Cardinals will receive the "underdog" mention

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in pre-game figuring but it is an American tradition that the underdog is going to rise up somewhere along the line and smack down the favorites. A loss for the Packers Sunday would put them at the bottom of the Western division ladder inasmuch as the 21 to 21 tie with the Bears last Sunday doesn't count. Of 28 players on the Chicago eleven's roster, exactly half are first-year men. Two of them, Clint Wager, an end, and Bob Masters, a halfback, were obtained from the Bears in a "swap" deal which sent Al Barbatsky to the Bruins just before the Packer tiff. The others were picked out of the hat. Preparing for the contest, the Packers "warmed up" Tuesday morning. They spent a large part of the period running out the kinks and knots which developed after the Bear tussle. Today they saw pictures of last year's games to get a "line" on what the Cardinals may be expected to spring at them. Handler is in his first year as head coach but probably will use tactics similar to that employed by Smiling Jimmy Conzelman...PREPARATIONS ARE REALISTIC: After the "theater", the Green Bay squad moved out to the somewhat soggy practice field for a turn at the more realistic phases of their preparations. In the meantime, Ralph C. Smith, ticket director, said he has ducats for the Comiskey park fracas on hand and they may be bought at the office in the Legion building anytime up to Friday evening. All the seats are "excellent", Smith said, and are selling at a \$2.20 top figure. While the

DOWN GOES THE DENTIST



(Associated Press Wirephotos.)

The Bears' Dr. Bill Osmanski (9) crashes 8 yards against the Packers yesterday in Green Bay, before Center Charley Brock eludes his blocker to haul the Chicago full back down. Center Clyde (Bulldog) Turner looks back over his shoulder. The teams tied, 21 to 21, in their National league opener.

Cardinals fracas is the immediate objective, thoughts had already begun to turn to the second home game here against Detroit Oct. 10. Tickets for that game, which will make the first appearance in these parts of the famous Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia, are also on sale and should be picked up at the earliest opportunity, Smith said. Detroit is the surprise team of the league this year. Heading the percentage column with two victories and no losses, the Lions appear to be a formidable opponent for any outfit. Their game with the Packers will take on added importance if Lambeau's club can rack up their 11th straight victory over the Cardinals, who won last, 14-7, in the first game of the 1937 season.

CARDINALS LOSE BEST DEFENSE AGAINST HUTSON - GOLDBERG

SEPT 29 (Chicago) - The Chicago Cardinals lost their Don Hutson specialist when Marshall Goldberg fell to the turf, his left leg underneath his body, and two husky, tumbling Redskins adding to the shock. By Sunday, when they meet Hutson and associate Green Bay Packers in Comiskey park, the Cardinals will have done their best in rigging up a defense, without Goldberg, to harass the tricky Packer end. Goldberg came to the Cardinals five seasons ago from Pitt with the fearsome nickname of Mad Marshall, but his defensive ability soon overshadowed his running. The Bears once had a similar case when Red Grange, the great Illinois runner, became more valuable in the pro ranks for his defensive genius...LEG IN CAST FOUR WEEKS: It's doubtful if Goldberg will play another game this year. His leg will be in a cast four weeks, and it will be another two weeks, at least, before exercising will be permitted. Marshall was hurt in the losing exhibition game with the Redskins Sunday in Buffalo. Great as the Bears have been in late seasons, they always were thrown in a nervous frenzy at the thought of a Hutson outsmarting them despite all their special defenses. "My one ambition before retiring from

football," said Danny Fortmann last Sunday evening between trips from car to car trying to find a place to sit on the train returning to Chicago from Green Bay, "has been to play against a Green Bay team without Hutson in the lineup. Now it looks like I'll never have the pleasure."...SUCCESSFUL AGAINST HUTSON: That has been Goldberg's job against the Packers - to keep Hutson from establishing contact with the flying football. He has been eminently successful in many of the eight games in which he has played against Green Bay. Last year, in Comiskey park, the Cards held the Packers to a 17 to 13 score and were ahead until the final minutes when Lou Brock stole the ball from Bob Morrow and ran for a touchdown. In 1941 Goldberg guarded Hutson so thoroughly that the Packers were held to 14 to 13 and 17 to 9 triumphs. In one of the 1939 games the Cards curtailed Don's activities to such an extent that the final score was 14 to 10. Not since 1937 have the Cardinals beaten the Packers. The score was 14 to 7, but since then Green Bay has won 10 in a row...CARDS' ONLY SAFETY MAN: Goldberg was the only safety man the Cardinals had, too. Yesterday Coach Phil Handler started experimenting with fleet Johnny Hall as Goldberg's successor, and just hoping for the best. Loss of Floyd Rhea, 225 pound rookie guard, was another blow to the Cardinals. Rhea was developing nicely and now he's out for the season with a cracked vertebra. The Cardinals, though, can cut through all this gloom by pointing to indications of having a scoring punch. They clicked off 17 points against Detroit's fine team and scored 21 against the Redskins. Five of the 11 touchdowns scored against the Chicago team came on interceptions...PLAY WIDE OPEN GAME: "We're going to continue playing a wide open game," said Handler yesterday. "That's the kind of football pro fans will see this season. The game won't be as fundamental as in the past, but the spectators will see a lot of scoring. Maybe we can stop Hutson Sunday, get a few breaks and make it hot for the Packers."

Packers 'Forget' Lion Contest Until Cardinal Tussle Is Over

PACKERS 'FORGET' LION CONTEST UNTIL CARDINAL TUSSLE IS OVER

SEPT 30 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers are definitely not using their football bifocals as they peer ahead to their forthcoming invasion of the Chicago Cardinals' nest at Comiskey park Sunday afternoon, even though the Red Birds have hopes that Coach Curly Lambeau's eleven may be doing just that. Sometimes there is a tendency for a football team, made up as it is of human beings, to look beyond the immediate objective to something that lies beyond, as for example the Detroit Lions struggle at City stadium the afternoon of Oct. 10. But so far as the Packers are concerned, they are being definitely myopic. Coach Lambeau expressed the sentiments of the team today when he exclaimed, "We definitely are not underestimating the strength of the Cardinals because we know that they would like nothing better than to tuck away their first victory of the season over our club. Our past experiences with the Cards and their supposed 'weakness' is not being forgotten."...DON'T FORGET 1942: The coach pointed out that the play in the Bear tussle left something to be desired in several departments. All efforts this week are being directed toward eliminating those errors while at the same time building up a "don't forget the first game in 1942" attitude. For the benefit of late comers, the game was won by the "stronger" Packers in the last few minutes, 17 to 13. Comments by the players throughout the practice sessions and in the locker room ante-shower confabs leave the impression that thoughts of the Detroit game are, presently, farthest from the boys' minds. Baby Ray, the gigantic tackle, expressed it from the Cardinals' angle when he commented, "Those babies went to beat us more than they want to lick the Bears." There was a chorus of assent from the others. The boys showed zip in Wednesday's drill with everything in their repertory getting a solid going over. This morning the only rough stuff this week was on schedule in a three-hour session that began at 9 o'clock. Friday the squad will be up to full strength for the first time this week with the return of Don Hutson from his Arkansas home. The team will leave here on the Milwaukee road Chippewa at 5:30 Saturday afternoon. While in Chicago they will headquarter at the Knickerbocker hotel. The return trip is scheduled to begin at 7:40 Sunday evening with arrival in Green Bay shortly after midnight. At least a hundred fans are expected to make the trip in the hope they can see their favorites cop their first NFL victory this season. To replace Marshall Goldberg, who will be out of action with a fractured left ankle, Coach Phil Handler is experimenting with fleet Johnny Hall as Goldberg's successor and hoping for the best, Chicago reports indicate. With Goldberg and guard Floyd Rhea both out of the lineup, the Cards are left with 26 men, divided between 16 linemen and 10 backs. Hall, a former Texas Christian university star, ordinarily plays right halfback. If he succeeds in acclimating himself to the fullback duties, Handler probably will use John Grigas, a first year man from Holy Cross, at the vacant spot. Joe Bukant, Ray Parker and Bob Morrow are the only other boys with Cardinal experience. Bob Masters, another left halfback, had some experience with the Bears before he was "transferred"...KNOWS CARDINAL SYSTEM: Handler, a Texas Christian star several years ago, is in his first year

as head man but knows the system after working under Coaches Creighton, Ernie Nevers and Jimmy Conzelman, who left the club to take a post as publicity man for the St. Louis Browns baseball team. He also played with the Cardinals several seasons. Despite the two reserves suffered by his team, Handler is anything but gloomy about the prospects for Sunday's tilt. "We're going to continue playing a wide open game," he said. "That's the kind of football pro fans will see this season. The game won't be as fundamental as in the past, but the spectator will see a lot of scoring. Maybe we can stop Hutson Sunday, get a few breaks and make it hot for the Packers."

TONY CANADEO GRABS LEAD IN GROUND GAINING - 99 YARDS

SEPT 30 (Chicago) - Short punts and passes from pro football circles...Fred Mandel, the youthful and energetic owner of the Detroit Lions, wants the NFL to alter the method of its annual player selection roll call. Mandel would give each club the right to pick one gridder from a nearby college before the regular draft starts. Thus he'd get the choice of the University of Michigan players, Green Bay would get the call on Wisconsin players, etc. "It's got box office value" is Mandel's plea. There are multiple objections, however. The principal one being that there'd be a constant dispute as to what college each pro club could claim as its "player furnisher". Mandel's suggestion led Phil Handler, the new coach of the Chicago Cardinals, to quip, "I guess that big-hearted George Halas of the Bears would give us the pick of the University of Chicago players, while he would be content to take Northwestern." The U. of C., of course, long ago abandoned the grid spot...Tony Canadeo, the former Gonzaga star now with the Green Bay Packers, has taken the early season lead for the ground gaining championship which went to Bill Dudley of the Pittsburgh Steelers last season. Canadeo gained 99 yards in 13 attempts in his only league start. Dudley, who is now in service, had an aggregate of 696 yards in 11 contests in 1942...When Don Hutson, the Packers' great end, scored last Sunday, it ran his string of consecutive games in which he has counted points to 26...The oddest clause in the contract of any National league player is contained in Bill Osmanski's. The Bears' fullback is one of the game's "champion eaters" and his contract demands he scale under 200 pounds or take a salary cut...Al Matuza, Bear center, has received his draft call and the game this week against Detroit may be his final one...The nicknames being hung on the amalgamated Philadelphia and Pittsburgh teams are causing league officials considerable chagrin. In many cases, the label is the "Steagles", a combination of Steelers and Eagles. However, the league bosses insist the correct name of the club is the Phil-Pitt Eagles.

FOOTBALL CARDS BUY NEW CENTER FROM DODGERS

SEPT 30 (Chicago) - The Chicago Cardinals, who have felt the pinch at center in their two games this season, yesterday managed to do something about it when they obtained Vaughn Stewart in a cash transaction with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Stewart was in uniform yesterday as the Cards continued preparations for Sunday's Chicago 1943 National league football opener, which matches the south siders against the Green Bay Packers in Comiskey park. Coach Phil Handler has been conducting a search for a center for months and is hopeful that Stewart will be adequate. The newcomer was a center at Alabama last season. His competition at Brooklyn was a bit too tough. The Dodgers picked up Bill Conkright from the Cleveland Rams to go with their own veteran, Earl Svendsen, the old Minnesotan. Stewart is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds...HAVE 3 CENTERS NOW: The Cardinals now have three centers. Les Stokes, former Detroit Lion, has been



the No. 1 man at the position and has done well considering that he has been out of the game several seasons. The other center is Don Pierce, who played at the University of Kansas.

DORAIS' REBUILT LIONS FACE BIG TEST - BEARS

SEPT 30 (Detroit) - The magic touch of Gus Dorais has done wonders for the Detroit Lions, who dropped all 11 NFL games last season, but the twice victorious Detroiters are about to bump into the game's big deflators - the Chicago Bears. "We've done all right in the league's second division," said Dorais, reviewing overwhelming victories over the Chicago Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers, "but you never know what you have in this league until you meet the Bears. We'll soon find out." Some 40,000 spectators, one of the largest pro crowds on record here, are expected to see the league's first 1943 showdown Sunday at Briggs stadium. For year Dorais has been regarded, notably in his home precinct, as a coach who could do much with little. He compiled great winning records for nearly two decades at the University of Detroit, and this fall he came whistling into the graveyard of pro coaches where more than half a dozen bosses had come and gone in nine years. To remnants of the 1942 Lions Dorais added Chuck Fenebock, a small but elusive halfback from UCLA and the Los Angeles Bulldogs, and also Ben Hightower and Riley Matheson of the defunct Cleveland Rams. He got a windfall when the Marines discharged Fireball Frankie Sinkwich. In Detroit's two victories Sinkwich has not been used much. In nine tries he has run 49

yards, and six completions in 21 passes produced 97 yards. That hardly measures up to the \$1,000 a game Sinkwich is reported to be receiving, but Frankie has pitched two touchdown passes and he seems to be warming up for bigger things. Dorais is finishing a two year term in the city council and two days after the Bears game he is up for reelection. If he beats the Bears, he would be a good bet for mayor.

PACKERS CONTINUE PRACTICING FOR CARDINAL BATTLE

SEPT 30 (Green Bay) - The Packers at Green Bay continued hard drills for their first out of town league battle of the year - against the Chicago Cardinals at Comiskey park in Chicago Sunday afternoon. The Cards have been beset with injuries and may not prove too tough to a team that held the powerful Chicago Bears to a 21 to 21 score last Sunday at the Bay. Marshall Goldberg, who has always been assigned to trailing Don Hutson, is out of the Card lineup for weeks at least, with a fractured leg, suffered in the game at Detroit. The Cards also lost guard Floyd Rhea, who has a cracked vertebrae. The Packers yesterday looked at pictures of previous Card games and then moved out on the practice field for more realistic preparation for the game. While the Cardinal fracas is the immediate objective, thoughts have already begun to turn to the second home game at Green Bay against Detroit October 10. Tickets for that game, which will mark the first appearance in these parts of



The job of molding a winning Chicago Cardinal football team this year is the lot of the two "youngish" looking men shown above. Head Coach Phil Handler, right, worked under three previous Card coaches before taking over the reins this year. His assistant, Raymond (Buddy) Parker, is starting his seventh season with the Cards and still calls the plays from his quarterback position. The Packers meet the Cardinals Sunday in Comiskey park.

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BEARS EXPECT TO TEST LIONS' TITLE TIMBER

OCT 1 (Chicago) - Whether the Detroit Lions will prove to be the war time giants of the NFL should be pretty well known at sundown Sunday, after they have finished 60 minutes of tussling with the Chicago Bears in Detroit. Decisive victories over the Chicago Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers by the Lions have brought back the famed Detroit hysteria, which was at its height in the mid '30s when the town's representatives were supreme in major league baseball, pro football and ice hockey and Detroit was the home of Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion. The amazing transformation of the Lions from a non-winning team in 1942 into a championship threat has been a major development of this young National league season. Their challenge must be taken all the more seriously because the Bears, dominant in the western division for three straight years, have been stripped of stars, left and right...DORAIS SUGGESTS CAUTION: Every one in Detroit, except Gus Dorais, who coaches the Lions, has gone slightly daffy. Dorais is too smart to start making claims. In fact, he minimizes the two league victories. The Bears spent almost three hours yesterday morning checking defense for the Lions' varied ground and air attack. They will work on passes today, then leave tomorrow morning for Detroit. The Cardinals, who have come mighty close to upsetting the Green Bay Packers several times in the course of losing 10 straight to them, will try again Sunday afternoon in Comiskey park. Last year, when the teams met on the White Sox premises, the Cards were headed for victory until Lou Brock stole the ball from Bob Morrow and galloped for the winning touchdown...CAHILL CAN THROW BALL: The Cardinals have had interesting teams the past three seasons, even though each time they were eliminated early in the race. Last year Bud Schwenk was a sensation as a passer. The year before, Ray Mallouf was the crowd pleaser with his passes. Again they have come up with a freshman who can throw the ball. He is Ronnie Cahill, who, though only 5 feet, 8 inches tall, does not require stilts as an aid in spotting his mates downfield. Against the Redskins last Sunday in Buffalo, the rookie from Holy Cross outpitched Sammy Baugh. Ronnie completed 11 of the 19 flips for 194 yards and three went for touchdowns. He smacked the line 12 times for 48 yards.

Cards No Pushovers, Lambeau Warns Club

Over-Confidence About Sunday Game Could
Be Fatal to Chances for Packer Victory,
Coach Says; Team Holds Longest Session

Second Test

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

| | W | L | T | Pct | PS | OP |
|---------------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| Detroit | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 | 62 | 17 |
| Chicago Bears | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 21 | 21 |
| GREEN BAY | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 21 | 21 |
| Chicago Cards | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 17 | 35 |

Eastern Division

| | W | L | T | Pct | PS | OP |
|------------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 27 |

Tonight's Game

Brooklyn vs. Phil-Pitt.
(At Philadelphia)

Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT CHICAGO CARDS.
New York at Washington.
Chicago Bears at Detroit.

The Probable Lineups:

CARDINALS

Wagner, le.
Duggan, R.
Baker, lg.
Stokes, c.
Ghersanich, rg.
Bulger, rt.
Martin, re.
Parker, q.
Cahill, lh.
Hall, rh.
Grigas, f.

PACKERS

le, Hutson
R, Ray
lg, Kuusisto
c, C. Brock
rg, Tinsley
rt, Berezney
re, Jacunski
q, Craig
lh, Canadeo
rh, L. Brock
f, Fritsch

Packer-Cardinals Series

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| 1921—Packers | 3 | Cardinals | 3 |
| 1922—Packers | 3 | Cardinals | 16 |
| 1924—Packers | 0 | Cardinals | 3 |
| 1925—Packers | 6 | Cardinals | 9 |
| 1926—Packers | 7 | Cardinals | 13 |
| 1926—Packers | 3 | Cardinals | 0 |
| 1927—Packers | 12 | Cardinals | 0 |
| 1927—Packers | 6 | Cardinals | 6 |
| 1928—Packers | 20 | Cardinals | 0 |
| 1929—Packers | 9 | Cardinals | 2 |
| 1929—Packers | 7 | Cardinals | 6 |
| 1929—Packers | 13 | Cardinals | 0 |
| 1929—Packers | 14 | Cardinals | 0 |
| 1930—Packers | 6 | Cardinals | 13 |
| 1931—Packers | 26 | Cardinals | 7 |
| 1931—Packers | 13 | Cardinals | 21 |
| 1932—Packers | 15 | Cardinals | 7 |
| 1932—Packers | 19 | Cardinals | 9 |
| 1933—Packers | 14 | Cardinals | 6 |
| 1934—Packers | 15 | Cardinals | 0 |
| 1934—Packers | 0 | Cardinals | 9 |
| 1934—Packers | 0 | Cardinals | 6 |
| 1935—Packers | 6 | Cardinals | 7 |
| 1935—Packers | 0 | Cardinals | 3 |
| 1935—Packers | 7 | Cardinals | 9 |
| 1936—Packers | 10 | Cardinals | 7 |
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| 1936—Packers | 0 | Cardinals | 0 |
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| 1937—Packers | 34 | Cardinals | 13 |
| 1938—Packers | 28 | Cardinals | 7 |
| 1938—Packers | 24 | Cardinals | 22 |
| 1939—Packers | 14 | Cardinals | 10 |
| 1939—Packers | 27 | Cardinals | 20 |
| 1940—Packers | 31 | Cardinals | 6 |
| 1940—Packers | 28 | Cardinals | 7 |
| 1941—Packers | 14 | Cardinals | 13 |
| 1941—Packers | 17 | Cardinals | 9 |
| 1942—Packers | 17 | Cardinals | 13 |
| 1942—Packers | 55 | Cardinals | 24 |
| Packers | 555 | Cardinals | 320 |

Packers won 25, Cardinals won 12,
tied 3.

CARDS NO PUSHOVERS, LAMBEAU WARNS CLUB

OCT 1 (Green Bay) - The Packers today took recognition of the fact that Sunday's 41st game with the Chicago Cardinals at Comiskey park is one of those question mark affairs which require mental and physical conditioning to take in all possible contingencies. Coach Curly Lambeau took cognizance of the importance of the outcome of the contest today when he said, "The Cardinals always have been tough on their home grounds and this year's game promises to be a little tougher because they have everything to gain and nothing to lose by walloping Green Bay." The Packers, on the other hand, are in a somewhat similar position but with a disadvantage that most of the analysts figure they should roll over the Cards with a minimum of effort. Lambeau warned that such an attitude means death to the team's chances. "All the teams in the league are tough," he said, "and there is no reason whatsoever to make anyone overconfident about this Cardinal team."...HAVE LOST TWO: Losses to Detroit in a regular league contest and to the champion Washington Redskins in an exhibition mean nothing so far as showing the actual worth of the Chicago team, the coach said. Scouting reports show the team has the stuff despite the losses and it's just a question of when they will start clicking and ramming the pigskin down somebody's throat. The "somebody" could be the Packers, who haven't been defeated by the Cardinals since 1937. The Cards are ripe to win over the local club if just the law of averages is taken into consideration. It will take a fighting, alert ball club to beat the Cards Sunday. A victory would mean Lambeau's team would gain lost time in the race for the western division crown while a loss would put them right at the bottom of the heap. A cause for concern was shown Thursday morning, when the team had one of its longest sessions of the year. They remained out in the warm sun until 12:35 but despite repeated attempts to get things working properly, the "click" wasn't there. As individuals the Packers were doing their work properly but when it came to team maneuvering, there were coughs, wheezes and rattles...LONG SESSION HELD: Another long session was on the schedule for today. The final workout will be held Saturday morning. The team leaves for Chicago at 5:30 Saturday afternoon while they will headquarter at the Knickerbocker hotel. The return trip is scheduled for Sunday night. By that time, but not before, the Packers can turn their attention to their homestand Oct. 10 against the Detroit Lions. The Cardinals' first move to strengthen their forward wall came Thursday when Vaughn Stewart was obtained from the Brooklyn club in a straight cash deal. Stewart, a former Alabama center, has joined the club and will be ready for action Sunday. Addition of him to the squad gives the Cards a well-balanced line roster led by seven veterans. Chicago reports are giving major attention to the passing feats of Ronnie Cahill, a 170-pounder from Holy Cross. Besides Cahill, the team has Johnny Hall as a passer although the latter has been shifted from left half to the fullback spot to take care of the duties of injured Marshall Goldberg. Ray Parker, the quarterback and assistant coach, knows enough about the Packers' defense to maneuver his manpower with efficiency...MUST STOP CAHILL: It will be up to the Packers to stop Cahill's passes from clicking and also to prevent the threat of a good running game. At the same time they must not let down on their own point-getting ability. As Coach Lambeau put it to the squad, "We can't be off color and hope to come through with a victory. The Cardinals are tough and they want to beat us, but if we play the kind of ball we are capable of we should be able to take them. Otherwise, we'll get a shock." Some tickets remain for the Chicago game and they may be picked up at the Legion building ticket office until 9 o'clock

tonight. Also available are ducats for the Detroit game.

PACKERS IN CHICAGO SUNDAY FOR LEAGUE TILT WITH CARDS

OCT 2 (Green Bay) - The Packers get their second chance to move into the lead of the NFL standings Sunday afternoon, when they tangle with the Chicago Cardinals at Comiskey park. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock and will mark the 41st time the two teams have heard the starting whistle in a series dating back to 1921. The game will be the fourth in a weekend of heavy shelling in the league. Tonight Brooklyn invades Philadelphia for a contest against the combination Pitt-Phil eleven. Other Sunday afternoon games pit the Chicago Bears against the Detroit Lions and the New York Giants against the defending champion Redskins. Chances today looked bright for a Packer victory though Coach Curly Lambeau

reemphasized his warning that the Cards can be plenty tough on their home grounds. They may surprise this year just as they did in 1942's first game, when the Green Bay eleven was lucky to escape with a 17 to 13 victory in the last few minutes of play. No Cardinal team has defeated the Packers since 1937. A victory over the Redskins would give Lambeau's behemoths 12 in a row. But that is not the most important consideration the team had in mind when it prepared to entrain to the Windy City late this afternoon. A victory would also mean a place on the top rung of the Western division ladder. At least two teams will be on the top when the battle smoke clears away Sunday. If the Packers win they will share the lead with the winner of the Detroit-Chicago Bears contest, whichever wins in the Motor City. A victory for Detroit would put them three games ahead inasmuch as they have defeated the Cardinals and Brooklyn. A loss to the Bears would put Detroit in second and the Bears on top with Green Bay. If the Packers play the kind of ball they are capable of, there is no question which team will have the larger score at game end. During Friday afternoon's drill in the hot sun on the City stadium turf, they really got down to business and showed the zip and precision which Lambeau felt earlier in the week had disappeared at the bottom of the East river...

ANOTHER LONG SESSION: The session was one of the longest held two days before a game and have the lads a good chance to warm up. There was plenty of chatter as the teams went through a dummy offensive scrimmage, which had everyone running around like a school boy dashing to the old swimming hole. This does not mean that the coach figures the game is in the bag - fare from it. Nor are the players forgetting what has been literally dinned in their ears all week long. The Cardinals are a young, tough ball club which will be gunning every minute for its first league victory. Coach Phil Handler has promised a wide open game for his team's part. For the second straight Sunday the Packer starting lineup will probably include 11 veterans, Lambeau indicated after Friday's drill. The line will have Don Hutson and Harry Jacunski at ends, Baby Ray and Paul Berezney at tackles, Bill Kuusisto and Pete Tinsley at guards and Charley Brock in the center slot. The backfield looks like Larry Craig at blocking back, Tony Canadeo and Lou Brock at the halves and Ted Fritsch at fullback...**RESERVES TO PLAY:** All or most of the others on the roster will get a chance to take a pot shot at the Cards. Such backfield veterans as Joe Laws and Andy Uram and newcomers Irv Comp and Tony Falkenstein are almost sure to see action along with linemen Joel Mason and Dick Evans, an ex-Card himself, Buckets Goldenberg, Chet Adams, Sherwood Fries, Glen Sorenson and Bob Flowers. The Cardinals will be making their first attempt in five years to get along without the services of Marshall Goldberg, who so capably filled the fullback spot. Goldberg fractured his left ankle last Sunday and will be out for four weeks, possibly longer. After a few days of experimenting with Johnny Hall in Goldberg's spot, Coach Handler has attempted another change by sending John Grigas to fill the Goldbergian shoes. He is one of the fastest big men in the league and recently was nominated for the title of prize rookie by Gus Dorais, who brings his Detroit Lions to Green Bay a week hence. After a slow start, Grigas is rapidly reaching his peak, according to Chicago reports, and figures to prove a capable replacement for Mr. Big of the Bidwills...**MOVE INTO PARK:** The Red Birds moved into Comiskey park for their final workouts of the week, and Handler figures the move may bring some luck. "We are overdue when you consider the breaks that have gone against us in recent competitions," Handler said. But while Handler may figure the Cardinals overdue, the Packers figure they are also, especially since the 21-21

deadlock with the Bears doesn't mean a thing in the league standings. There has been no indication from Chicago way what combination Handler will use to open up. However, his best backfield combination would include Cahill at left half, Grigas at fullback, Hall at right half, and Assistant Coach Ray Parker at quarter. The ends could be Clint Wager, recently of the Bears, and John Marton, with Gil Duggan and Vernon Gheranich at guards, and Leo Stokes, center. That's the most experienced set of linemen.

PACKERS ALL SET FOR CARDINALS

OCT 2 (Green Bay) - Remembering last year's game in Comiskey park, in which disaster was narrowly averted in the closing minutes of play the Green Bay Packers left late today for Chicago, prepared to take no chances with the Chicago Cardinals, their opponents in a NFL game Sunday afternoon. It will be the second for both teams. Don Hutson, the Packer end, who left after the Bear game to attend his father's funeral in Pine Bluff, Ark., has rejoined the team for tomorrow's game. Despite their defeats at the hands of the Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions, the Cardinals are held in high esteem by the Packers. Much of this stems from the memory of last year's battle which the Bays snatched by a 17 to 13 margin, coming from behind to do it. If Marshall Goldberg is unable to play, the Cards are definitely in a bad spot, and there are definite indications that an ankle injury will prevent the Cards' shifty halfback from starting the game. Moreover, Floyd Rhea, first string guard, is out of action, also due to injuries, which leaves the Chicagoans with but 26 men - 16 linemen and

CARDS PROMISE SCORING FRACAS WITH GREEN BAY

Cards Try Again

| CHICAGO. | | GREEN BAY. | |
|-----------------|------------|------------|--|
| Martin | L. E. | Hutson | |
| Duggan | L. T. | Ray | |
| Baker | L. G. | Kuusisto | |
| Stewart | C. | C. Brock | |
| Gheranich | R. G. | Tinsley | |
| Bulger | B. T. | Berezney | |
| Curivan | R. E. | Jacunski | |
| Morrow | Q. B. | Craig | |
| Cahill | L. H. | Canadeo | |
| Hall | R. H. | L. Brock | |
| Grigas | F. B. | Fritsch | |

10 backs. Groomed as a replacement for Goldberg is Johnny Hall, former Texas Christian star, shifted from right halfback to fullback. Filling Hall's position will be John Grigas, a first year man from Holy Cross. Phil Handler, new Cardinal coach, specializes in the wide open type of game. Don Hutson, who last Sunday extended his touchdown string to 26 straight games, will shoot for No. 27 against the Cards. On the pitching end will be Tony Canadeo, who was announced this week as the leading ground gainer in the pro circuit. Canadeo gained 99 yards on 13 attempts in his first league game of the season. The Packers spent this week sharpening up their passing attack, which failed for the first time in many contests to gain more than its ground attack against the Bears. Tony Canadeo will do most of the tossing. As usual, his principal target will be Don Hutson, who is now in his ninth season of giving defensive backs a fit with his pass snatching ability.

FOOTBALL CARDS ARE WORRIED - IT'S MR. HUTSON

OCT 2 (Chicago) - Don Hutson, who is so nonchalant on the football field that a stranger would think he was just out for an idle stroll, will be the Chicago Cardinals' problem in Comiskey park tomorrow, just as he is a problem every Sunday for someone during the National league season. Don has reached that stage of a record breaking career where he virtually smashes one of his mark every time he catches the ball. Last year he set seven scoring and pass receiving records to add to five he already had accumulated during his eight seasons with the Green Bay Packers. One of his records in the shortest touchdown pass in the league's history - a throw by Cecil Isbell to Don against the Cards last year when the ball was on the 2 yard line...HERBER THE PITCHER IN 1935: Hutson has no Isbell this season, Cecil being busy with the Purdue eleven. But Don had no Isbell, either, when he set out on his amazing pro career. The Green Bay pitcher in 1935, when Hutson came along from Alabama, was Arnie Herber. Don's battery mate tomorrow will be Tony Canadeo, who winds up earnestly when he throws the football, but who does not have the delicate throwing touch of a Herber or an Isbell.

PACKERS FAVORED TO BEAT CARDINALS

OCT 3 (Milwaukee) - Curly Lambeau's Packers ruled overwhelming favorites Saturday to whip the Chicago Cardinals at Comiskey park Sunday afternoon and hang up their first league victory of the 1943 campaign. They were generally picked to win by anything from three to five touchdowns. With two exhibition victories and a 21 to 21 tie with the Bears behind them, the Packers, off the record, appeared to have entirely too much stuff to be stopped by a Cardinals team which not has yet to win a game this year, but which has lost two of its ace performers, Marshall Goldberg and Floyd Rhea, through injuries. Goldberg has a broken ankle. Only Lambeau was inclined to worry as the team passed through here Saturday night. "We've had a bad letdown since the Bear game," he said, "and I wonder whether we aren't heading for a lot of trouble. The Cardinals, even without Goldberg, can put a pretty fair team on the field, especially defensively. They probably can't match us in reserves, but while their first stringers last, they're capable of giving us quite a fight. I wish this one were over." Except for Chet Adams, whose leg still bothers him and who may not play Sunday in order to be in shape for the Lions who will invade Green Bay a week hence, the squad was in good shape. Don Hutson, who left immediately after last Sunday's game to attend his father's funeral in Pine Bluff, Ark., rejoined the team Saturday. Passing and running both got attention in the workouts since the Bear game, passing especially. Like many others, Lambeau felt that with any kind of passing last week the Packers would have won. They had receivers in the clear repeatedly. The running game a week ago satisfied Lambeau, but it got even more polish this week with particular attention devoted to Irv Comp, who looked so good against the Bears, and Tony Canadeo who all-around play was one of the bright spots of the afternoon. Lambeau feels he has two of the finest backs in pro football in the two of them. Sunday's game will start at 2 o'clock and will be broadcast by Russ Winnie over WTMJ.

CARDS PROMISE SCORING FRACAS WITH GREEN BAY

OCT 3 (Chicago) - The Chicago Bears have found a scoring punch, as attested by the 38 points they have made against the Washington Redskins and the Detroit Lions so far this season, and they'll shoot the works against the Green Bay Packers today in Comiskey park in their National league home opener. Coach Phil Handler promises plenty of scoring, with the reminder that the Cardinals will continue to play a wide open game - and anyone knows there's likely to be a touchdown or two made with the Packers' Don Hutson on the field...HALL TAKES GOLDBERG'S PLACE: "Maybe we can stop Hutson," says Handler, "and maybe we'll get the breaks for a change." At any rate, the loss of Marshall Goldberg, who suffered a broken ankle in last Sunday's game with the Redskins, has brought fleet Johnny Hall the assignment of covering the elusive Packer end. That was Goldberg's job, one he handled quite effectively. The Cardinals have a talented backfield and three pass catching ends to guarantee explosive action against Curly Lambeau's troops. The Chicagoans will be outmatched in the line and the Packers will be in bad humor after having gained only a tie with the Bears last week after expecting a victory...CAHILL, BUKANT ARE GOOD PASSERS: The Cardinals have two fellows who can pitch the ball, Ronnie Cahill, the little man from Holy Cross, and Joe Bukant. Ronnie can run a bit, too. Hall is a long distance running threat. Johnny Grigas was a ground gaining demon at Holy Cross last season and tomorrow may be the day that he will break loose in a big way. Don Currihan, Boston College end; Ed Rucinski, former Purdue star, obtained this season from Brooklyn, and Johnny Martin, the old Oklahoman, are good targets for the pass throwers. Martin made two diving catches in the losing game against the Lions. Cahill's troubles as a passer had been a tendency to wait too long before releasing the ball. At Detroit he was spilled several times, but he showed improvement at Buffalo when he outshone Sam Baugh of the Redskins

in a passing duel...OTHER NEW MEN IN LINEUP: Cardinal fans will see several other new Cardinals. Walt Master, halfback, and Clint Wager, 6 foot 6 inch end obtained from the Bears for Al Barbatsky, will be in there against the Packers. Vaughn Stewart, bought this week from Brooklyn, will start at center. Marshall Robnett, who played at Texas A. & M. when John Kimbrough was going strong, will stand by for guard duty. Cal Purdin, Texas Tech quarterback, is another new Cardinal. All these fellows will have to make up for the loss of Goldberg, who was all of these: a running threat, defensive specialist against Hutson, safety man and signal caller. Last year, also in Comiskey park, the Cards held the Packers to a 17 to 13 score and were ahead until the final couple of minutes when Lou Brock stole the ball from Bob Morrow and ran for a touchdown. The year before, the Packers were held to 14 to 13 and 17 to 9 victories. Not since 1937, however, have the Cardinals beaten their Green Bay rivals. They turned the trick by the score of 14 to 7, but since then Green Bay has won 10 in a row.

Packers in Chicago Sunday For League Tilt With Cards

Pro Football Loop Statistics

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

| | W | L | T | Pct | PS | OP |
|---------------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| Detroit | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 | 62 | 17 |
| Chicago Bears | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 21 | 21 |
| GREEN BAY | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 | 21 | 21 |
| Chicago Cards | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 17 | 35 |

Eastern Division

| | W | L | T | Pct | PS | OP |
|------------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 27 |

Sunday's Results

CHICAGO BEARS 21, GREEN BAY 21.
 Detroit 27, Brooklyn 0.
 Washington 43, Chicago Cards 21.
 (Exhibition game)
 New York Giants 21, Camp Lee 0.
 (Exhibition game)

Saturday's Game

Brooklyn vs. Phil-Pitt at Philadelphia.
 (Night game)

Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT CHICAGO CARDS.
 New York at Washington.
 Chicago Bears at Detroit.

The Starting Lineups:

BEARS

Berry, le
 Musso, lt
 Fortmann, lg
 Turner, c
 Merkel, rg
 Hoptowitz, rt
 Wilson, re
 Snyder, qb
 Clark, lh
 Geyer, rh
 Osmanski, fb

PACKERS

le, Hutson
 lt, Ray
 lg, Kuusisto
 c C. Brock
 rg, Tinsley
 rt, Berezney
 re, Jacunski
 qb, Craig
 lh, Canadeo
 rh, C. Brock
 fb, Fritsch

Replacements

Bears: Ends — Siegal, Pool, Benton.
 Tackles—Nagurski, Sigillo, Steinkemper.
 Guard — Ippolito. Center — Matuza.
 Backs—Famiglietti, Magnani, Steuber,
 Luckman, McLean.

Packers: Ends—Mason, Evans. Tackle
 —Adams. Guard — Sorenson, Golden-
 berg, Fries. Center—Flowers. Backs—
 Falkenstein, Laws, Uram, Comp.

Score By Periods

| | | | | | |
|---------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Bears | 7 | 0 | 7 | 7 | —21 |
| Packers | 0 | 7 | 7 | 7 | —21 |

The Scoring

Bears: Touchdowns — Geyer, Clark,
 Osmanski. Points after touchdowns—
 Snyder 3.

Packers: Touchdowns—Fritsch, Comp.
 Hutson. Points after touchdowns —
 Hutson 3.

The Officials

Referee—Gibbs, St. Thomas.
 Umpire—Schommer, Chicago.
 Linesman—Kupcinet, North Dakota.
 Field Judge—Sweeney, Notre Dame.

Team Statistics

First downs Bears 12, Packers 12.
 Total yardage—Bears 257, Packers 279.
 Yards rushing—Bears 146, Packers 224.
 Yards from forward passes — Bears
 102, Packers 55.
 Yards from laterals—Bears 9, Pack-
 ers 0.
 Forward passes attempted — Bears
 18, Packers 17.
 Forward passes completed—Bears 9,
 Packers 4.
 Forward passes intercepted—by Bears
 3, Packers 1.
 Penalty yardage—Bears 60, Packers 22.
 Fumbles—Bears 4, Packers 4.
 Opponent's fumbles recovered—Bears
 2, Packers 3.
 Average distance punts—Bears 41.4,
 Packers 40.5.
 Yards punts returned—Bears 25, Pack-
 ers 27.
 Yards kickoffs returned—Bears 67,
 Packers 107.

Individual Statistics

Ball Carrying

Bears—Clark 47 yards in 10 attempts,
 average 4.7; McLean 11 in 3, average 3.7;
 Geyer 6 in 2, average 3; Magnani 16 in
 3, average 5.3; Osmanski 52 in 16, aver-
 age 3.3; Steuber 3 in 1; Famiglietti 10
 in 4, average 2.5; Luckman 1 in 1.

Packers—Canadeo 99 yards in 13 at-
 tempts, average 7.6; Comp 37 in 5, av-
 erage 7.4; Laws 37 in 2, average 18.5;
 Fritsch 47 in 12, average 3.9; Falkenstein
 10 in 5, average 2; L. Brock lost 6 in 3.

Forward Passing

Bears—Luckman attempted 16, com-
 pleted 8 for 91 yards, 1 intercepted;
 Snyder attempted 2, completed 1 for
 11.

Packers—Canadeo attempted 14, com-
 pleted 2 for 40 yards, 3 intercepted;
 Comp attempted 1, completed 1 for 9;
 L. Brock attempted 1, completed 1 for
 6; Uram attempted 1, completed 0.

Pass Reception

Bears—Clark caught 2 for 30 yards;
 Wilson 2 for 20; Berry 1 for 17; Siegal
 1 for 11, Geyer 2 for 10.

Packers — Hutson caught 2 for 40;
 yards; Canadeo 1 for 6; Evans 1 for 9.